

Former congressman a possible candidate

Former Utah congressman Wayne Owens said he is still mulling over his options as a possible gubernatorial candidate during a campus speech Thursday.

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Cougars work overtime in route to hoop win

BYU escaped with its second overtime win in three days, edging San Diego State 94-92 Thursday night in the Marriott Center.

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Professional dancers spotlight center stage

Graceful leaping forms will fill the Pardoe Drama Theater, HFAC, tonight as the annual "Ballet in Concert" opens.

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THE DAILY UNIVERSE

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Dick Acklerow, Republican Party chairman, and Pat Shea, Utah Democratic Party chairman, state political views during BYU Political Week activities Thursday. Shea and Acklerow agree on the degree of privacy that should be allowed caucuses of the Utah legislature, but that public participation is necessary for the U.S. political system to work.

Debate reveals differences between party philosophies

By CRAIG STEINBURG
Staff Writer

Utah's legislature, which is predominantly Republican, should limit its caucus sessions so the public will be informed on how their representatives have reached legislative decisions, said Pat Shea, Utah Democratic Party chairman, during a debate at BYU on Thursday.

Rep. Dick Acklerow, chairman Chuck Acklerow agreed, saying the final decisions need to be made public but the representatives need an informal setting to discuss complex material.

Shea and Acklerow debated as part of the "U Political Week" activities.

Acklerow said he thinks the economic outlook is bright while Shea said he fears the future will grow dimmer another term with the Reagan administration.

Acklerow said the public cannot be pluralistic I predict how people will vote.

They both advocated the necessity of public participation in politics for the system to work.

Shea said all of the three bodies in government, the legislature should be allowed fewer secrecy privileges. The judicial branch is allowed greater secrecy than the legislative branch because judges' minds cannot be invaded, he said.

He said the executive branch is also allowed secrecy at times. "There are times that the president has to keep things secret in cases of national security," Shea said.

In the Utah legislature Americans cannot expect secrecy, he said. In the last session, when the representatives met in secret more than half the time, "We need to reaffirm the need to have more open legislature," Shea said. Through these used sessions, the representatives "can avoid

being accountable to citizens."

Acklerow said the representatives should be allowed the right to discuss complicated material in an informal setting before making the decisions that are then made public.

"Causes are as old as the system itself — they have served the system well," Acklerow said.

"Decisions are made in the open," he said. "You can find someone's voting record; causes don't hide that."

Shea said knowing how a representative reaches a decision is as important as how he votes. Acklerow disagreed.

"He holds him accountable to how he votes, not what he says," the Republican chairman said.

Acklerow said the future looks good.

"The outlook is very bright. Inflation is low; retail and wholesale sales are up."

Shea said he feels the economic future is in jeopardy if Reagan serves another term.

"Reagan's programs are going to get us in trouble," he said.

Acklerow said citizens cannot blame the deficit on Reagan. "Don't be fooled that this is Reagan's deficit. It's the deficit when the present system was put in place without Congress agreeing to it."

Concerning Utah's voting habits, Acklerow said Utah is fairly reflective of the national mood. He said the public cannot predict how people will vote.

Shea said he agreed. "We really can't afford to have special interests."

The two both said that participation in government is essential in our system.

"If our system is not running the way you like it, it is because participation is not strong," Shea said.

Homicide case closed by police

By LAURA CHILDERS

Senior Reporter

Provo City Police have closed the investigation of the Feb. 1 homicide of U student and have decided no charges against a person who may have been a conspirator in the 39-year-old woman's fatal shooting.

Investigators have concluded that woman's former husband, Kicking Bear, was responsible for her death.

University Police Chief Kelshaw said, "We are convinced that he was present when the killing occurred."

James C. American Bear, who was majoring in university studies, was found dead in her Wymount home by her 11-year-old son on Feb. 1. She had been twice in the head.

Hours after the shooting was reported, police began looking for Kicking Bear, 47, Kelshaw said.

Kicking Bear's daughter-in-law died seeing him at her mother's apartment the day of the killing.

Officials had also received a report of a cab driver who said he picked up Kicking Bear at a local gas station after the estimated time of the killing and took him to Salt Lake City.

Two days after the shooting, Kicking Bear was found dead in Salt City. He shot himself in the presence of three witnesses, said Sgt. Forbes of the Salt Lake City's Office.

After Kicking Bear's death, officials searched among his belongings to determine what he ate the time of his death occurred, he said.

He autopsy showed American Bear was shot twice in the head. The first bullet struck above the left eye and was not fatal, he said.

The second bullet struck the victim above and behind her left ear and was fatal, he said.

Provo bargains for power, hearings shelved

By AMY WINCH
Staff Writer

Hearings that could determine the power future of Provo have been recessed until Feb. 27.

Provo City Utilities is currently negotiating with Utah Power & Light for transmission of power to Provo from a geothermal well drilled by MEI.

MEI's well, called Olga's Well, was drilled in the Cove Fort-Sulphurdale geothermal energy field. It may be the largest pure steam field in the state of Utah, said Wayne Portanova, president of MEI, Inc. Only four 100 percent pure steam fields have been found in the world.

Olga's Well was discovered on Oct. 24, 1983, and is capable of producing an estimated 14 megawatts of electricity, Portanova said.

Police attempted to gather adequate evidence to prosecute the person, but Kelshaw said yesterday because of a lack of evidence, officials have declined to prosecute the former suspect.

Kicking Bear allegedly told the police he expected that he was going to use the gun for shooting.

"It would be a miracle if further evidence came up," he said.

At the time of the shooting, officials could not determine whether American Bear's death was a suicide or homicide, Kelshaw said.

Later, police determined it was not a suicide. An autopsy was conducted of an autopsy performed on her body by the state medical examiner. They also used evidence found at the scene of the crime and interview gathered from witnesses, he said.

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Development for UP&L. The primary issue deals with co-generation facilities and what UP&L should pay to co-generators.

Finlayson said UP&L is supportive of co-generators because they can produce heat and electricity. UP&L decided that the avoided rate would be used to determine the cost, he said. The avoided rate is the amount the company saves from having to purchase the unit itself.

Complex problem

The second issue dealt with transportation of power to Provo from the Milford Geothermal Field, said Finlayson. This is a major concern, he said. There has not been enough research conducted or assessments made of the wells in the Milford field, Finlayson said. UP&L needs to have more information before it will commit itself, he said.

Olga's Well program

Finlayson said UP&L has been working on its own geothermal program. The Milford No. 1, a well capable of producing a possible 20 megawatts, should begin operation in April.

The Milford well is part of the Milford Geothermal Field, which is located approximately 15 miles from the Redwood Forest in Salt Lake City. A total of 18 more wells should be in operation by the turn of the century in the Milford field, Finlayson said. Each will be capable of producing 14 megawatts of power.

Provo City is in the middle of negotiating transportation rights at this time, said George Morse, engineering projects supervisor for Provo City Utilities. Morse said that Provo hopes power will be wheeled in from MEI by August.

Development

Well capped

NEWS DIGEST

Reagan receives final Marine withdraw plan

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan received a final plan for withdrawing most of the U.S. Marines from Lebanon within 30 days Thursday, and said he will have House and Senate first troop movements could come within hours.

The report, prepared by Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger, is designed to implement a pivotal decision set into motion by Reagan more than two weeks earlier. Reagan will give his formal approval Friday, the official said.

Although the timetable remained somewhat ill-defined, the official said the pullout will take place "in a stable and orderly fashion" and completion within 30 days "remains the president's expectation."

"I'm very confident that we will be able to complete this redeployment in the projected timetable," the official said.

The official disclosed the process was accelerated after a major push by Moslem militiamen last weekend in order to remove a major point of contention between the government and its sectarian opponents.

The official said about 200 of the 1,100 Marines now surrounded by Druze militiamen in their position at the Beirut airport will remain ashore to provide security to the U.S. Embassy and the residence of U.S. Ambassador Reginald Bartholomew.

All told, the official said, about 500 American military personnel will remain in Beirut, including an expanded contingent of Army advisers and security and support teams.

The official said the Marines moved offshore will continue to function as a peace-keeping force, despite unresolved questions over their precise role and mission while stationed of the Lebanon coast on ships of the 6th Fleet.

Housing industry sets new construction high

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Despite hefty mortgage interest rates, optimistic builders set a five-year high for new housing constructed in January, starting 15 percent more projects than they did in December, the government said Thursday.

Considering the housing industry's appetite for steel, textiles, appliances and labor, the improvement was the best proof yet of a resounding economy in a week filled with good economic news.

The Commerce Department said the industry's benchmark, the pace of production houses per year, reached 1.9 million in January, the best month since October 1978. It was a surprising jump from December's 1.7 million unit level.

In a separate report Thursday the department said personal income climbed a healthy 1.1 percent in January. Americans, on average, added \$104 to their annual after-tax income.

Spending on both goods and services grew slightly more than income, 1.2 percent, forcing savings rate down by 0.1 percentage point to 5.2 percent of disposable income.

At the same time, Federal Reserve economists said American industry worked at 79.3 percent of its capacity in January, the busiest pace in slightly more than two years and a 0.7 percentage point jump from December.

New path questioned

Y prof looks at Chernenko

By MANDY JEAN WOODS
Senior Reporter

The announcement Friday of Soviet leader Yuri Andropov's death and the subsequent announcement of Konstantin Chernenko, 72, as his successor was no great surprise to the West. But the path Chernenko will choose to follow is what the West is wondering about according to a BYU political expert.

According to Eric Jones, a political science professor at BYU, the probable reason for Chernenko's election over strong contenders Mikhail Gorbachev, 52, and Grigory Romanov, 61, is that the "old guard" was not ready to hand over power to a younger person who would, in all probability, rule for at least 10, and possibly 15, years.

The so-called "old guard" is the group of Politburo members who were in power and occupied key positions for at least 20 years. These include veterans Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko and Defense Minister Dmitri Ustinov.

According to Jones, there has been little change in the top leadership of the Soviet Union since the early 1960s and the accession of Brezhnev.

The appointment of Chernenko as General Secretary could also be seen as the Brezhnev faction reasserting its power, he said.

"I think they preferred an interim person rather than someone who would rule for a long time," said Jones.

Fewer fatal accidents, catastrophes in 1983

NEW YORK (UPI) — About 91,000 people died in accidents in the United States in 1983 — a drop of about 2,000 from 1982, a survey showed Monday.

Unlike 1982, which saw the loss of 154 lives in a Kenner, La., plane crash, 1983 was free of any record catastrophes, and catastrophic deaths decreased by 40 percent, the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company survey said.

The survey found "car trouble" as an accident that claims five or more lives.

The only major catastrophe was five days of torrential rains that swept through southern states between May 18 and May 23, spawned tornadoes in Texas and Louisiana, flooded homes and highways and killed at least 34 people.

Deaths in 1983 from all sources except fires dropped significantly, the survey said. Fires caused about the same number of deaths in 1983 as in 1982,

On Wall Street, the week's better-than-expected economic performances sparked fears of higher interest rates. Analysts said more investors became convinced interest rates are not going to ease any time soon.

Man sentenced to die, father asks for mercy

WESLACO, Texas (UPI) — The father of a high school dropout who police say killed six people during a crime spree triggered by marital trouble Thursday asked the public help in overturning his son's death sentence.

John Moreno, 21, was executed Saturday night at the Texas State Penitentiary in Huntsville.

During that fight he kidnapped two people, shot to death three elderly people who refused to help him and stole two cars.

Prosecutors said the shootings began after the younger Moreno's wife, Blanca, left him and sought refuge with her brother in Bryan, Texas.

Police said Moreno killed his brother-in-law, Juan Garza, 44, a welder, and later shot and killed his son, Highway Patrolman Michael Boyd, 25, who stopped Moreno during his 130-mile flight back to his native Lower Rio Grande Valley.

During that fight he kidnapped two people, shot to death three elderly people who refused to help him and stole two cars.

"It is true that my son killed the Garzas and the state trooper," the elder Moreno wrote in a letter published Thursday in the Valley Morning Star newspaper in Harlingen, Texas. "But they were killed while my son was insane and in a moment of madness."

Nevada nuclear tests curtailed after cave-in

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — Scientists curtailed experiments Thursday in a remote section of the top secret Nevada Test Site where the earth caved in over an underground nuclear explosion, injuring 14 workers.

A government official said the sudden depression in the desert mesa at the test site Wednesday followed a 28-kiloton-range blast was the first injury accident since testing began in Nevada in 1951.

Members of a surface re-entry team suffered fractures, cuts and bruises when part of a mesa jutting 6,000 feet above the desert collapsed beneath them. They were hospitalized, including one man in critical condition. Two were released Thursday.

There were no radiation injuries and no radiation leak, spokesman for the Department of Energy said.

The delayed action cave-in, three hours after the detonation, created an oval-shaped hole 10 to 30 feet deep, 60 feet wide and 150 feet long.

The explosion was triggered 1,168 feet below the mesa top and inside a granite tunnel drilled into the base of the Rainier Mesa.

The mesa, 93 miles northwest of Las Vegas is a section of the site of 618 nuclear experiments since 1951.

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Heritage developers request more time

Heritage Mountain ski resort developers have requested a month's stay for their final master plan submitted to the Provo City Planning Commission.

In a letter to the Department of Community Development, Gary Williamson, president of Heritage Mountain Development Co., wrote that the knowledge and input of the public and staff members submitted by along with many revisions requested have caused an impact on the schedules of your staff as well as our own. We hope that this additional time will give both of us the comfort we need.

To date, the Forest Service has not seen Heritage Mountain's financing for the minimum operable unit.

The developers had until Thursday to demonstrate financial viability to the U.S. Forest Service and thus stay on their review time schedule. The planning commission threatened to cancel their public hearing on the development unless assured by the Forest Service that the developers had the money to build the minimum operable unit, the smallest element of the development that could function as a ski resort.

The developers have until Thursday to demonstrate financial viability to the U.S. Forest Service and thus stay on their review time schedule. The planning commission threatened to cancel their public hearing on the development unless assured by the Forest Service that the developers had the money to build the minimum operable unit.

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Former congressman is mulling candidacy

By CRAIG STEINBURG
Staff Writer

Former Democratic Congressman Wayne Owens said he is in the exploratory stage of deciding to run for governor and expects to make a decision in the next three weeks.

Owens' speech, delivered Thursday in 347 EWC, was sponsored by the College Democrats.

Owens said he is considering running for governor, adding that he needs more encouragement before he decides. "I'm receiving encouragement from people to run. I'm interested in it."

He is of the opinion that the state needs to spend more money on education and to attract more students with not only better teachers but with updated equipment.

Government officials used the courage to raise taxes to pay for programs, Owens said, also expressing a desire to see more money allotted for education in Utah.

"I think the governor's approach to education was a balanced program. I think what was accomplished was only a fraction of what was needed."

He added that the education issue is going to be significant in the upcoming election.

He said members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints need to not only be aware of the obligation to preach the gospel, but

also to fulfill the responsibility to improve society.

Many LDS members are not aware of Joseph Smith's admission to the members of the LDS Church to preach the gospel and improve the world in which they live, he said.

"We have two obligations: to preach our message and make society better. As a Mormon society, we tend to be content not to worry about problems, but to just go along," he says.

Owens said he does not think the LDS Church is one-sided in its participation, but added that that view is reflected among its members and not its leaders.

"The Gospel is to go to all. The LDS Church cannot be defined as liberal or conservative. We offend if we take any position."

He said a person should pick a political party that can make the person comfortable, and it is more important to be involved, regardless of party choice.

"You can be anything you want to be in either party. It doesn't matter just as long as you do it."

Owens said he feels comfortable in being a Democrat because of the party's policy to help needy people. "The Democratic Party is more concerned with the need to care for those who don't have the ability to care for themselves."

Universe photo by Kelly Wenberg

Former Utah congressman Wayne Owens makes a point during a Thursday speech sponsored by College Democrats. Owens, who expressed cautious interest as a possible gubernatorial candidate, also spoke of the importance of LDS Church members being active in politics and community improvement.

Washington remembered

Founders honored Monday

By MANDY JEAN WOODS
Senior Reporter

On Monday, schools and businesses will close to honor this country's presidents, both past and present. In particular, people will remember the founding father, George Washington.

Washington left America a priceless legacy. He

added the conscience of the colonies and outlined principles which have directed generations since.

Little schooling

Yet for all his wisdom, Washington had little formal schooling. He was born at Bridge Creek, Vt., in 1732, and at an early age showed diligence, a scholar.

At the age of 13, he wrote a set of more than 100 maxims that he called, "The Rules of Civility and Excellent Behaviour in Company and Conversation," in which he epitomized the values that governed his

home. Some maxims included, "Think before you speak," "Undertake not what you cannot perform," "Associate yourself with men of good quality if you esteem your reputation," "Be not hasty to believe thy enemy's worst," "Treat thy neighbor as thou wouldst be treated."

Washington had the ability to be objective and to hold a safe middle course between extreme positions. This was shown in his efforts to reconcile different sections that followed after the Revolution.

His forthright sense of fairness made him a poor party man and resulted in frequent conflicts and wrangles in his Cabinet.

Of the two most aggressive men in his cabinet, Washington wrote, "I have a great and sincere esteem and regard for you both, and ardently wish that some time could be worked out by which both of you could work."

His administration was hampered by problems of rising taxes, Indian outbreaks on the frontier and the invasion of American rights because of foreign wars.

But by the end of his eight years as president, Washington had perfected a financial system, created national credit, provided a circulating medium and established the principle of adjusting international differences by commissions.

Questioned ability

Washington had no desire to be president, and even questioned his ability to meet the expectations of the nation.

Immediately after being inaugurated, Washington said, "I greatly fear that my countrymen will expect too much from me."

Washington had the ability to be objective and to hold a safe middle course between extreme positions. This was shown in his efforts to reconcile different sections that followed after the Revolution.

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FRANK MOORE CROSS Hancock Professor Harvard University

"New Directions in the Study of the Dead Sea Scrolls"

Dr. Cross is a world authority on the ancient library of Qumran which documents the history of a people who were known as "latter day saints." They looked forward to a restoration, and expected that the temple would be rebuilt and that all of the ancient rites and ceremonies would be reestablished. They called themselves "The Church of Anticipation." Dr. Cross will discuss the contribution of the Dead Sea Scrolls to our understanding of biblical (Old Testament) religion, and to our understanding of the emergence of the Jewish and Christian strains of faith which claim the Bible as their heritage.

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Lewis enters innocent plea

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SPORTS

Y slips by Aztecs in overtime



University photo by Lynn Howlett
BYU senior forward Brett Applegate looks to cut around San Diego State's Michael Cage as BYU's 94-92 overtime win Thursday night in the Marriott Center. Applegate, who scored 17 points, was joined in the double-figure column by teammates Devin Durrant, Jim Usevitch, Scott Sinek and Chris Nikchevich.

Cougars to face injury-riddled Irish

By TONY RAU
Sports Editor

After winning two consecutive overtime games against Western Athletic Conference competition, the BYU Cougars will take on one of the great names in college sports when they meet the Fighting Irish of Notre Dame Saturday in the Marriott Center.

This intersectional game, which will begin at 3 p.m., will be carried live by USA Cable network and regionally on KUTV by Sports Productions, Inc.

While the Notre Dame game will have no effect on BYU's pursuit of the Western Athletic Conference championship, BYU Head Coach Leald Andersen said it is an important game for the Cougars.

"Buying a team like Notre Dame would be a feather in our cap because they are a winning team," said Andersen.

While Notre Dame is a winning team — they are 15-9 coming into Provo — they have dropped four of their last five games since losing the services of starting center Tim Kempton. The 6-foot-9 sophomore has been out of action since suffering a stress

fracture to his lower right leg two weeks ago.

"We're a different team without Kempton," said Notre Dame Head Coach Digger Phelps. "We've been struggling since he's been out of the lineup. We can't play the physical game we like without him."

Moving into the starting lineup in Kempton's place is 6-foot-7 freshman Donald Royal.

In addition to losing Kempton, the Irish are also likely to be missing starting guard JoJo Buchanan. Taking his place will be Joe Howard, who is also a wide receiver on Notre Dame's football team.

"Joe Howard is the best point guard we have at this time," Phelps said. "He gives us penetration and he can shoot the ball. We are trying to get him to do both."

The man Howard will be trying to get the ball to is guard Tom Sluby. In his last 15 games, the senior captain has averaged 19.3 points per game.

"I've been telling him since we started practice October 15 that he's our star," said Phelps. "He's now starting to want the ball and understand what we need from a leadership standpoint.

"I've told him that if he misses one shot to shoot

again, if he misses three in a row to shoot three more. That's his role, and he's getting it done."

Stopping Sluby will be one of the major concerns for the Cougars.

"He's a good scorer," said BYU guard Chris Nikchevich. "He's a good perimeter shooter and he's strong — that's his biggest asset."

While the Cougars will be trying to stop Sluby, the Irish, who are the second-rated defensive team in the nation, will keep their hands full with Devin Durrant, who scored 31 points Thursday night against San Diego State, seems to be recovering from the flu.

Durrant is the leading scorer in the nation and he is very tough to stop," said Phelps. "He also draws a lot of fouls."

Since Sluby and Durrant will both probably get their points, the game could be determined by which team is able to control the tempo.

Whatever the tempo, Andersen expects Notre Dame to be ready for BYU.

"They'll come in well prepared of us because all of his (Phelps') teams are well prepared."

Women cagers to take on Utes

Western Conference Lacrosse League, Webber said they have gained the respect of the league teams.

"We're competitive with any team in the league. There is no reason for us not to expect a high finish."

This is the first year the Cougars are members of a sanctioned league, so the season has added importance.

"Not only is it an important year for the players, but also for the future of the sport," Webber said.

One concession the team had to make to join the league was playing all games away from home for the first year.

Y places 20 on All-Academic squad

Twenty BYU athletes have been named to the High Country Athletic Conference Academic All-Conference team for the fall 1983 semester.

Athletes must have an overall GPA of 3.2 or higher to qualify.

Teresa Noel, a freshman from Newdale, Idaho, led the way for the Cougars with a 4.0 GPA. She is a hurdler, track and field specialist.

Eight other members of the track team were also honored: Jill Holiday, Melody Jones, Sydne Laabs, Rebecca Larsen, Paige Sheffield, Lori Thayne and Jocelyn Whitehead.

Two gymnasts, Cheryl Fletcher and Carolyn Jackson, were named to the HCAC team.

Three members of the tennis team were included: Helene Christiaanse, Carol Sue Glassett and Susan Hunter.

Two golfers, Susan Billek and Karen Gibson, were also honored.

These swimmers made the team: Sandra Erickson, Heidi Morgan and Alana Thompson.

Nancy Hale, a basketball player, and Vonda Skousen of the volleyball team completed the Cougar contingent.

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Fun run set for Saturday

A four-mile "Run Wild" fun run will be sponsored by the Utah Division of Wildlife Resources on Saturday at four locations.

The starting and finishing points for each of the four runs are the Utah Division of Wildlife Resources offices in Salt Lake City, Springville, Ogden and Cedar City. Starting time is 11 a.m.

There is a \$3 registration fee, or \$5 includes a "Do Something Wild" cap.

Race-day registration will be from 9:30 a.m. to 10:45 a.m.

The competition will be in male and female age groups. Trophies will be awarded for the best times at each location and an overall grand champion for the state will be crowned.

Further information is available at the following offices:

Proceeds from the race will be used to aid animals who are not hunted or fished for and need help to exist.



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Val Gravens, 19, separated her elbow in January, will see plenty of action tonight.

"Val's elbow is still pretty sore but she will be playing," Leshman said.

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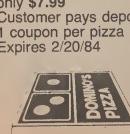


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I.S. medal total up to five

Hamilton, Johnson win gold

SARAJEVO, Yugoslavia (UPI) — Scott Hamilton and Brian Johnson won the United States two medals at the Winter Olympics Thursday, one of which everyone said he would, and the other leaving what he alone thought he could.

Hamilton, a three-time world champion who is beaten since 1980, was a picture of precision

Thursday night when he swept his way to the figure skating championship after a cheering, captivated world. Johnson, however, received his medal in another ovation by skating around the waving an American flag.

Despite some unexpectedly low marks for technical merit, Hamilton received five marks of 5.9 — perfect 6.0 — for artistic interpretation. Canada's Brian Orser moved up from fifth place to earn silver and Jozef Sabovcik of Czechoslovakia got the bronze. Brian Boitano of Sunnyvale, Calif., was fourth.

"It's been a long wait," said Hamilton, the first American man to win figure skating at the Olympics since David Jenkins in 1960. "I waited a long time for this. I was a little disappointed in the score, didn't feel real solid but I'm glad it was enough to get me out with the gold."

"I've been losing it a bit, but it was good enough and I'm happy with it. I guess I earned it."

Johnson, the son of a Olympian, himself, came hours earlier when Johnson, edging down the mountainside just as quick as his wuth could carry him, skied himself into history. The first American first befuddled conservative ropebeans with his loud-mouth pronouncements of ring glory, and then he confounded the experts' sense of daring.

And, in the traditional of Muhammad Ali and

and Namath, when the moment came to put up, he

covered himself in red, white and blue glory. Later, after those Winter Games were over, the disappointment of a shallow U.S. showing is brushed aside, it will be remembered that Johnson, stung the Europeans where it hurt them the most, and brought the United States its first-ever gold medal in men's Alpine.

After telling one and all for the last two weeks that he had the gold safely tucked away in his pocket, Johnson skinned his way to the European slalom Thursday and won the race, the glamour event of the Winter Games.

"I think I did put some pressure on myself because if I had finished second, I would have been a real bum," Johnson said. "It really wasn't a big surprise. I approached it just as another race, and I won. But I expected to win."

There was only one spot on the Belasica course that he had the gold safely tucked away in his pocket, Johnson said. He passed it safely. Johnson and he told himself: "It's a motorway from here, so I put my head down and went for it. That's how he's speed limit in the States. I think I broke today."

In edging Switzerland's Peter Mueller by 27-thousandths of a second, with Austrian Anton Steinherz third, Johnson also broke the Olympic slalom record with a time of 1 minute 45.59 seconds down the 1.9 mile course.

Even in the euphoria of victory, Johnson admitted to getting in another dig, saying: "I enjoyed sticking it to the Austrians, but the Swiss are nice people. The Austrians think they should win it all the time, and you just can't do that."

In contrast to the effusive Johnson, the women's downhill was won by shy, soft-spoken Michela Figini of Switzerland, who at the age of 17 became the youngest gold medalist ever in Alpine. Marie-Theres Nadig, also of Switzerland, was 17 days

older when she won the 1972 downhill at Sapporo.

"I think I did well in my life," Figini said while wiping tears away from her eyes. "I took a lot of risks but everything went without trouble."

Maria Walliser, the current World Cup downhill leader, gave Switzerland the silver medal behind her teammate and the bronze went to Olga Charavova, providing Czechoslovakia its first ever Alpine medal.

Debbie Armstrong, winner of the women's giant slalom, was third, followed by Figini in the slalom, placing her behind teammates Hilde Flaner, who was 16th, and Maria Maritz, 19th.

The victories by Johnson and Maritz boosted the meager United States haul on its 10th day of the Games to three gold and five medals overall.

World Champion Rosalyn Summers of Edmonds, Wash., made a costly mistake in her second run, which she had planned to end by landing from a double axel that cost her the lead in the women's figure skating. Katarina Witt of East Germany moved in front with the free skating still to come with 2.2 placements to 2.6 for Summers.

Tiffany Chan, runnerup to Summers in the U.S. Nationals, is tied for sixth and former world champion Elaine Zayak is 11th.

Despite losing her lead, Summers still was confident of gold in Saturday night's final.

"I feel good being in second because the long is my strong point," she said. "I wasn't nervous and I felt very confident out there. I know now that I have to skate the best I ever have and put my heart and soul into it."

With three days to lead in the Games, East Germany continues to lead in gold medals with seven, although the Soviet Union edged in front, 20-19, in total medals.

America's Johnson backs up his word

SARAJEVO, Yugoslavia (UPI) — America's newest sporting hero, it's not take Bill Johnson but a moment interpret what the glory will mean him.

"Millions and millions," he said with a smile.

What represents quite a hefty reward for a young man who claims the guest he's ever worked at a job was a month, when he was a dasher.

Then again, no American ever did at Johnson achieved Thursday, calling his hand with a shot of water, then running out and capturing the men's downhill race at the Winter Olympics.

It was the first gold medal ever by American man in any Alpine event, and as Johnson pointed out, there's been a dry spell — like the 14 Winter Olympics."Indeed, the Alpine team added to its success in the men's race. The U.S. men have earned a slim lead of four medals. Asked how he's able to support himself, inasmuch as he hasn't been able to hold a job, Johnson joked, contributions."

But a gold medal can change anything, and Johnson and the Paul

LIFESTYLE

'Terms of Endearment' earns 11 nominations

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — "Terms of Endearment," the story of the love-hate relationship between a mother and her daughter, Thursday earned 11 Oscar nominations — including best picture — to dominate the 56th annual Academy Awards competition.

"The Right Stuff," the story of America's first astronauts, won eight nominations, including best picture, followed by six for Sweden's "Fanny & Alexander."

Also nominated for best picture were "The Big Chill," "The Dresser" and "Tender Mercies."

Shirley MacLaine and Debra Winger, who play the mother and daughter, respectively, in "Terms of Endearment," were both nominated for best actress. The two leading ladies have been nominated four times for the top award but has never won.

Also nominated for best actress were Jane Alexander, who played the mother in "Testament," a film about a nuclear holocaust; Meryl Streep, who played a contaminated nuclear plant worker in "Silkwood"; and newcomer Julie Walters, who depicted the ambitious English student in "Educating Rita."

Nominated for best actor were Michael Caine, the alcoholic professor in "Educating Rita"; Tom Conti for his role as the traveling poet in "Reuben, Reuben"; Robert Duvall as the washed-up country

singer in "Tender Mercies"; and Tom Courtenay and Albert Finney in "The Dresser."

Barbra Streisand, who wrote, produced, directed and starred in "Yentl," failed to get a nomination for best actress or best director.

The nominees for best director were Peter Yates for "The Dresser"; Martin Ritt for "Fanny & Alexander"; Mike Nichols for "Silkwood"; Bruce Alexander for "Tender Mercies" and James Brooks for "Terms of Endearment."

Jack Nicholson, who played a womanizing ex-smuggler, and Alan Alda, who portrayed a staid small-town banker having his first affair, were nominated for best supporting actors for their performances in "Terms of Endearment."

Other nominees for best supporting actor were Charles Durning as the Nazi officer in the comedy "To Be or Not to Be"; playwright-actor Sam Shepard for his role as test pilot Chuck Yeager in "The Right Stuff"; and Rip Torn for his role as a poor farmer in "Cross Creek."

Singer Cher was nominated for best supporting actress in her first dramatic role in "Silkwood." Other nominees were Glenn Close for "The Big Chill"; Linda Hunt for "The Year Of Living Dangerously"; Amy Irving in "Yentl" and Alfre Woodward for "Cross Creek."

Y sponsors first conference on troubles of black families

By JANICE GARDNER and SHANNON HALL
Staff Writers

Several speakers addressed the problems of black families at a day at the Black Family Conference. Among the speakers were Dr. Barbara Solomon and Dr. Robert Stables.

Solomon, who is a professor of social work at the University of California at Los Angeles, said black families of today face certain paradoxes and are too diverse to be dealt with by generalizations.

There is a great deal of diversity among the black family. "Some black families are headed by strong-willed black women . . . but we also have households headed by men . . . some men whose word is just as strong as any patriarch in the Old or New Testament," Solomon said.

Solomon referred to the generalization that most black families are headed by females and that all are poor.

"These generalizations come from sociologists, psychologists, psychiatrists, social workers and others in the business of generalizations, and we in the press repeat them as prescriptions for action," Solomon said.

To illustrate this point Solomon related two paradoxes of the black family. One involved the story of "Little Black Sambo," which is the tale of a little black boy in India.

"They hate it because they see it in all the stereotypes and oppression in their lives," Solomon said.

Psychosocialists interpret the reason blacks hate the story and whites love it in terms of psychosocial and childhood sexuality. "In using this to help people, it leaves you nowhere to go," she said. "The problem is not in the insights, but where do you take it from here."

The other paradox comes from George Gilder's book, "Wealth and Poverty." Gilder contends the only route from poverty is work, family and faith. This implies a connection in welfare and other social programs, Solomon said.

"We need to facilitate and support programs for parental education and for the institutionalizing of families," she said.

There is a problem with fragmentation because of the different religious, cultural and political beliefs of the black family, Solomon said. For this reason, support programs are often operated from offices in local churches.

Stables, an assistant professor of sociology at the University of California in San Francisco, addressed the deterioration of the black family in society. There is no indication that blacks in society do not want to have stable families. "When slavery began, the only two things that really belonged to blacks was their family and their church. Since that time (slavery), the family has undergone a severe transformation," Stables said.

"There are several theories about what initiated the deterioration of the black family. The historical theory suggests that the black family was destroyed under slavery, but the neo-historical theory says the black family was intact during the period of slavery."

"Changes in the black family took place after the 20th century. The peasant, folk culture of blacks began to break down and they became more dependent on institutions," he said.

One basic premise that does not exist among other groups but exists within the black race is the imbalance of the sex ratio. There are approximately one million and a half more black women than black men in society, according to Stables.

Adding problems to the black family is the fact that many black men of marriageable age are enrolled in the military.

"A lot of young black men are enrolled in the army and this tends to be within the marrying years. It is hard for a young man in that position to have a good family life when he goes to a majority of the black families."

Stables added that unemployment and drug or alcohol-related problems decrease the ranks of men who would make good husbands.

"With these kinds of odds, black women have very few opportunities for marriage. Black women with college educations have even less opportunities for marriage. The ratio of black women in college compared to black men enrolled in college is 46 to 1 in certain educational facilities."

Stables said although the solution to these problems is not popular among the Reagan administration and society, one does exist. "One key is to improve the skills of black students so they are able to compete equally. There also needs to be some improvement of the economic conditions. There must be more employment opportunities. Of course, the demographic trends may help some of these conditions."

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Denver to perform

John Denver will appear in concert at the Marriott Center on March 24, said Jay Clark, ASBYU Social Office vice president.

Tickets for the concert will go on sale at 11 a.m., Feb. 24 at the Marriott Center ticket office, said Clark.

"Students are allowed to purchase two tickets per student, however, the student is only allowed to bring a maximum of four activity cards with him," Clark said.

Denver's singing career began in the early 1970s when he released his first album titled "Rhymes and Reasons."

He scored his biggest success, however, three

years later when he released his fourth album, "Rocky Mountain High."

He has produced a total of 20 albums and his hit songs include "Annie's Song," "Take Me Home Country Roads," "Sunshine" and "Calypso."

Denver has appeared on several television shows including a variety show with Frank Sinatra and a Christmas special with the Muppets. He is currently attending and performing at the Sarajevo, Yugoslavia Winter Olympics.

The BYU concert will begin at 8 p.m.

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ame craft, different beginnings

Pair dance in ballet concert

By PAM PARKS
Staff Writer

Mark Lanham and Lisa Hess grew up together and although both are professional ballet dancers, each began dancing at different ages.

They will be performing "La Corsaire Pas de Deux" in "Ballet in Concert," which is being presented in the Pardee Drama Theater, HFAC.

Hess is currently a soloist with the New York City Ballet. Lanham is a free-lance dancer who has performed with Ballet West and the San Francisco Ballet Company.

Lanham's first dance instruction was through Hess' father, Neil Hess, artistic director of the Lone Star Ballet Company.

"I always thought ballet was for girls," Lanham said.

However, he "found ballet to be much harder than anything I ever tried."

"I didn't really have direction and I didn't think about performing," Lanham said. He began dancing at the age of 18. Now at age 23, he is a professional dancer.

Like Lanham, Hess always wanted to be a ballerina. She began dancing at the age of 6, and studied primarily under her parents, Neil and Camille Hess. "My father has been a great support to me in every way. He has supported me by coming to performances and he has been a great help financially," Hess said.

Hess believes that the public and because of that I receive joy from dancing," Hess said.

Lanham believes the enjoyment of dancing has spiritual connotations. "Dancing is a spiritual expression... I believe that ballet is part of the prophecy of Joel — 'your young men will see visions, your old men will dream dreams.'

Hess' dream came true when she was chosen to be a member of the New York City Ballet. "I was attending the School of American Ballet when I was chosen with one other girl to perform," recalled Hess.

Hess began performing with the New York City Ballet in 1976 and was promoted to a soloist position in 1982. She has performed in the roles of the Sugar Plum Fairy and the Dewdrop fairy in "The Nutcracker." Her other major roles include the Scotch girl in "Scotch Symphony," "Dances at a Gathering" and "La Source."

Lanham performed in "New Orleans" before he had taken any dance classes. He was introduced to Bruce Marx's "Inscape" with Stacy Swanson, the Royal Mormon Ballet and the International Ballet in Tokyo.

His time with the San Francisco Ballet Company proved valuable to his personal growth and his role as a dancer. "I was a student of Anatole Vilzak. He built my self-esteem by asking me if I was a good dancer. He would say 'yes' or 'no' and I said 'yes.' It is important to be encouraged by everyone," Lanham said.

Hess performed as a guest artist at Jacob's Pillow this year. She appeared in concert in "Nureyev and Friends" and "Peter Martins and Friends," and has appeared on television in "The Nutcracker" and "The Merry Widow" and "New York City Ballet presents 'Bourbonville.'

Hess feels that her time with the New York City Ballet has been the most rewarding experience. "I enjoy traveling all over the world. The most important thing is that I work with great people."

Hess said that she "feels a sense of joy when performing 'Le Corsaire.'" "Ballet in Concert" is Lanham's second performance of "Le Corsaire" at BYU. He previously danced the number throughout the United States and Japan.

Although he has progressed, Lanham still feels the need to keep pushing. "I haven't perfected to the degree I want to. Every day I think I ought to just quit, but if I give in, I'll just pull the rug out from under me. I don't think I'll ever quit."

Women in Mexican conflict to be focus of student play

The student production "Soldados" will continue its run tonight and Saturday at 6 p.m. in the Nelke Experimental Theater, HFAC.

According to Charles Metten, a BYU professor of theater and cinematic arts, the production is the product of Theater 543, a class in which students produce plays required to direct one to two plays each. "Soldadera," written by Josefina Niggli, is a drama about the women in the Mexican Revolution and means "soldier woman."

The play is directed by Rose Rubalcava, a senior from Norwalk, Calif., majoring in theater.

Metten said it is a courageous play for Rubalcava to be directing because it is about her own Lamantian heritage. "It is also a play for women," he added.

The cast includes seven women and one man, three of whom are of Mexican descent.

Admission is free.

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Dancers' Company perform in Hawaii

The BYU Dancers' Company will leave Monday for a two-week performance at the Kuhala, Hawaiian and high school.

The aim of the Dancers' Company is to educate a variety of audiences in the art of dancing through their performances. According to Director Debenham, the group teaches a new way of dancing in hopes of synthesizing new information, allows students to visualize and verbalize and broaden their understanding of dance. Education should be process-oriented, not product-oriented." Debenham said. "Artists in the education field should allow children to participate as creators and spectators. However, they do not see the end product."

Exposure to dancing is uncommon for many children and it is often overlooked by young people in selecting a career, Debenham said. "Dancing is a option in life. Students take field trips to fire houses and bread factories, but people forget to them that dancing is an option."

CALENDAR

Movies

This weekend through Monday the city Theater will show the "Outsider" at 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Tuesday night through Saturday "Galaxy" will be at 4:30 p.m. and 8 p.m. Wednesday the weekend movie, "Windwalker," will be shown in the Joseph Smith Building at 6 p.m. and 8 p.m.

International Cinema

The International Cinema will show movies this weekend, "Prince," "Eugene Onegin," "La Traviata" and "Der Rosenkavalier." Show times are "Prince Igor," 5:15 p.m.;

"Eugene Onegin," 7:10 p.m., and "La Traviata," 9:10 p.m. Show times for Saturday are "La Traviata," 1 p.m., 3 p.m., and 5 p.m.; "Der Rosenkavalier," 7:30 p.m., and "Prince Igor," 10:30 p.m.

Film Society

This weekend the Film Society will show "Silent Running" at 6 p.m. and 9 p.m. and "The Raven" at 7 and 8 p.m.

Theater

"Anne" will be presented this weekend in the de Jong Concert Hall at 8 p.m.

"Talley's Folly" will conclude this weekend in the Margetts Arena Thea-

ter. Show time is 8 p.m. "Soldaderas" will be staged today and Saturday in the Nelke Experimental Theater at 6 p.m.

"Maze of the Mandarins" is being performed at the Pioneer Memorial Theater Monday through Saturday until March 7. Show time is 8 p.m.

"Cinderella" is being presented at the Promised Valley Playhouse, Wednesday through Saturday until March 6. Show time is at 8 p.m.

"Bye Bye Birdie" will perform "Jossie, The Man/The Sase" Sunday at 7 p.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall. The performance is open to members of the BYU Second Stake and International students only.

Performances
BYU Theatre Ballet will present "Ballet in Concert" this weekend in the Pardee Theater at 8 p.m.

Y show seeks audience

"The Game," Cougar Cable's version of Hollywood's "Dating Game," is looking for contestants and audience members.

The show is taped on Fridays at 7:30 p.m. in studio one, HFAC. Interested contestants may pick up an application in F-240, HFAC. Audience members may pick up free tickets in the same room.

This week's show will feature three ROTC cadets trying to win a date with Sandy Ziegler, a sophomore from Duluth, Ga., with an undeclared major.

Next week's show will feature Steve Young.

Ballet West will perform its new production of "Giselle" tonight, through Monday at the Capitol Theater. Show time is 8 p.m., with a matinee performance Saturday at 2 p.m.

Emily Ornstein will give a violin recital today at 6 p.m. in the Madsen Recital Hall.

The Orpheus Winds Quintet will perform Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Madsen Recital Hall.

The Musical Society, under the direction of Barlow Broadhead, will perform today at 7:30 p.m. in the Assembly Hall on Temple Square. Admission is free.

Activities

Concerts Impromptu will be presented Saturday at 8 p.m. in the Memorial Lounge.

There will be a Rugby Dance on Saturday at 8 p.m. in the Cannon Center.

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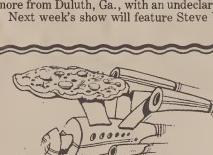
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2-17

SCHULZ

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Utah Lake diking project proposed

Army Corps may help



Johnson, parks engineer, stands near diking project at Utah Lake. The U.S. Army Corps of En-

gineers recommended three Utah Lake diking projects for approval Thursday.

Universe photo by George Frey

Students of Y military class have alternative to uniform

By SUSAN SWANSON

Staff Writer

Members of the BYU Platoon Leader's Class are clothes soldiers. They enter the military as officers after graduation, but are students when they are at school, he is reassigned to inactive status," he said.

"Y.C.M.C. members do not wear uniforms, attend all classes or drill. They are just students," he said.

Students spend six weeks of two summers at their candidate school and then return to college where they take only the classes they need for their majors, Pugh said.

"They need to graduate before entering the service," he said.

After graduation, the students are inducted into Marine Corps as second lieutenants with opportunities to fly, work on the ground or even become lawyers, he said.

Becoming a military lawyer requires an officer to

attend law school. While this is occurring, the officer's status is changed to inactive reserve.

"During the summers, he returns to active duty and serves an internship in the office of a judge advocate, a military judge. When he returns to school, he is reassigned to inactive status," Pugh said.

Many people say they want to enter the military to fly, Pugh said.

"Next week, so they can find out if flying is really what they want to do, we can make an appointment with me to go up in the Marine airplane that will be here," he said.

The opportunity to fly in the airplane is one of the activities occurring during Military Week, Pugh said.

There will be displays and films in the ELWC Garden Court and Stepdown Lounge, and activities on the quads, said David Warden, a cadet public affairs officer at BYU.

Wednesday and Thursday there will be helicopter rides over the lawn between the Ernest L. Wilkinson Center and the Yards Fine Arts Center. The helicopters will be flying in at 7:30 a.m. and 10 p.m. at 5:15 p.m., Warden said.

On Thursday at 3:40 p.m., there will be a flag retreat ceremony involving all the Army and Air Force cadets, he said.

T-A-GLANCE

Items must be documented and typed on 8 1/2-by-11-inch paper. Items must be submitted more than three days in advance of publication. Items of a commercial nature, or which advertise activities resulting in recompensation to anyone, will not be accepted for publication. Precedent, Predent, and Podiatry Students — Deadlines to sign up for Committee views for entering the 1985 is today, 10 a.m. in the JSB Auditorium. Woman Tutor — Learned missionaries interested German-speaking people needed volunteer tutoring.

for 101, 102 or 210 students. Contact Scott Anderson at 375-3758. Wilderness Trek — Enjoying the outdoors. Sign up for Recreation Management 320R, sections 400 and 401 in 273 RB for second block. Call Dennis 374-5606 or Doug at Ext. 4642.

The Game — Want to practice for a few days? by sending your most unusual dating experience to the Mailbag of John Toll House at F340 HFAC. If you win, your letter will be read on the Game.

Leonardo Da Vinci — Dr. Ken Veltman will speak on the work of Leonardo Da Vinci on Feb. 27-29 in the JSB Auditorium. Veltman

will present "Art and Anatomy: An Introduction to his Method" on Feb. 27 at 4:10 p.m., "The Scope of His Scientific Approach" on Feb. 28, at 4:10 p.m., and "The Purpose of His Art," on Feb. 29 at 4:10 p.m.

Entertainment — A practice for individuals interested in performing at nursing homes will be today at 5:30 p.m. in the JSB Auditorium.

Spring Term in England — Open House today at 5 p.m. in 764 SWKT from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Science Fiction and Fantasy Panel — "Big Brother is Watching You" is the theme of the Science Fiction and Fantasy Symposium in the

ELWC Ballroom from noon to 6 p.m. today in the ELWC Little Theater on Saturday from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. "Top Gun" booth in the ELWC Garden Court after 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. for more info.

Advertising, Public Relations and Media Sales Majors — Donald J. Walter, executive director for the National Association of Exposition Managers, will speak today at 9 a.m. in 256 ELWC.

International Students — S. Bryce Chamberlain, international student advisor, will give a performance on a life of the prophet Joseph Smith on Sunday at 7 p.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall. Admis-

sion is free to international students and their guests.

Married Associated Students — Dr. Bernhard E. Poduska will speak on how finances and personalities affect a marriage Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in 205 HRCB.

Student Senate Initiative — Come to the ELWC Stepdown Lounge between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. to sign the petition.

Organizations — Organizations wanting their highlights announced on "About Town," the new Cougar Cast weekly magazine, should write to "About Town," care of Cougar Cable, HFAC, BYU 84602.

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ON CAMPUS INTERVIEWS February 28

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Engineering students to try drenching dean

Army Corps may help

The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers recommended three Utah Lake diking projects for approval, Utah County Commissioners announced Thursday.

"We just got word back from Denver that eight projects, the Corps was favorable to three," said Utah County Commissioner Keith Richan. "We are now waiting to see if they will receive final approval from their offices in Sacramento."

County Commissioners and Army Corps representatives toured the various sites around Utah Lake on Feb. 6 and 7. Plans for the diking were then taken to Denver for preliminary approval, Richan said.

Corps officials in Sacramento will make the final decision within a few weeks as to whether the Corps will help with the diking.

Of the eight projects originally submitted by the county for approval, the three recommended by the Corps include two dikes to be built near Benjamin and Anna at the Provo sewer outfall.

If the plans are approved, construction could begin at any time, he said.

Utah Lake is now 3.3 feet above compromise level, Richan said.

Drenching the dean of a department may be the most extreme of measures on campus, but it will be reality for the engineering students on campus.

This activity is part of Engineering Week, which will run from Monday through Friday. Students who have designed water-balloon launchers will attempt to soak Douglas Smoot, dean of the College of Engineering Sciences and Technology, on Friday at noon in the east west of the Cyclone Building, said Carol Williams, publicity director for the Engineering Department.

There will be displays in the Wilkinson Center Garden Court during the week.

Some of the displays featured will be a concrete canoe and a hydraulic dam display.

Another event will be a bridge breaking contest. The bridges are constructed of basa-

wood by students. The bridges are tested under pressure and the one that holds the most weight wins.

There will be a College Bowl in the ELWC Stepdown Lounge featuring students from all the engineering departments, she said.

Near the end of the week, a banquet will be held featuring Wayne Brown, the director of the University of Utah's Entrepreneurship and Creativity. The meeting is open to the public.

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Marines

See Capt Pugh at the ELWC from February 20 to 23
or call (801) 524-4086